

Hamilton’s summer house open for visitors

BY ZARA CASTANY
Columbia Daily Spectator

Columbia’s most famous dropout finally got the homecoming he deserved.

Harlemites and history buffs came together on Saturday to celebrate the grand reopening of founding father Alexander Hamilton’s country home, Hamilton Grange, in its new location on a one-acre easement in St. Nicholas Park on 141st Street.

The ceremony marked the end of a long journey for the house—the only national memorial dedicated to Alexander Hamilton.

The home, built in the Federal style, weighs approximately 300 tons and was relocated in an effort by the National Parks Service to restore the home to its former glory. During its time cramped on a nearby street, the house had lost many original elements, including its foundation and the front and back porches.

The new memorial has been fully restored in the authentic style of the Federal period, as well as upgraded with a new museum and exhibit space on the ground floor detailing Hamilton’s life.

The home will be open for tours, and curriculum-based school programs will run three days a week. A room on the ground floor can also be reserved for small community meetings.

“This is an opportunity for the public to reconnect with Alexander Hamilton in a way they haven’t been able to,” said Mindi Rambo, assistant public



ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LIVING HISTORY | Ian Rose portrays Alexander Hamilton at the opening of the Hamilton Grange National Memorial, situated on part of Hamilton’s original estate in St. Nicholas Park in Harlem. Below a local youth choir performs the Star-Spangled Banner.

affairs officer for the National Parks of New York Harbor.

The process of restoring and relocating the home, originally built in 1802, was daunting for the architectural team from John G. Waite Associates but not impossible. Lead project architect Nancy Rankin recalled the painstaking tasks of modernizing a 200-year-old structure, which included building an elevator and incorporating interior design reminiscent of the time period.

“We really had to evaluate how the house had been put together so we could keep it intact,” Rankin said. “So much of the original elements are still here,

so the process had to take that long of a time.”

Among Rankin’s favorites are the ornate plaster cornices in the dining room, which were covered in layers of old paint.

Virginia Hamilton Duffy,, fifth-generation Hamilton descendant and the oldest surviving Hamilton grandchild, made the trip from Connecticut to celebrate the opening of the home.

“Hamilton worked awfully hard to start this country so it’s wonderful to see so many people interested in American history,” Duffy said. She jokingly

SEE HAMILTON, page 6



Fashion Week showcases Harlem designers

BY OLIVIA AYLMER
Columbia Daily Spectator

Four new faces appeared in the lineup at Fashion Week this year from Harlem, a neighborhood that generally gets little attention in the world of high fashion.

For the first time ever Harlem’s Fashion Row held their annual showcase Friday for new designers of color at the Atrium in Lincoln Center, opening new doors for Harlem designers to make names for themselves in the industry.

“Harlem’s fashion legacy is one of both bucking and setting trends, and its sartorial community sets the precedence for fashion on the global stage,” wrote Brandice Henderson, CEO of HFR, in her letter to the guests in attendance. “From the Harlem Renaissance to

the artistic revival for today, Harlem’s style has proven iconic, and its fashion voice continues to resonate.”

“I am not and was never raised to let location or circumstances hold me back from anything.”

—Imani Whyte,
HFR semi-finalist

For finalists Onyenauchea Nwabuzor, Joseph Bethune, Kellia Rogers, and Jakia Handy, showing at fashion week was

a pivotal moment for the up-and-comers.

“They’re just people that I never could have gotten to see my collection otherwise on my own,” Handy said of fashion insiders. “Seeing them actually walk in the looks with the music in the final collection ... was flawless.”

This struggle speaks to a larger problem that HFR is hoping to fix: the lack of diversity in the fashion industry.

In a statement about the show, HFR representatives wrote, “Currently there’s an empty seat at the fashion table and Harlem’s Fashion Row is bringing a diverse point of view... People of color had a powerful presence in the fashion world in the ’70s, ’80s, and ’90s, but somewhere along the

SEE FASHION, page 6



HANNAH CHOI FOR SPECTATOR

PASSION FOR LOCAL FASHION | Models showcase new designs from the collection of Ana Kata, designed by Onyenauchea Nwabuzor, at Harlem’s Fashion Row show in Lincoln Center last week.

Free food travels quickly at Passport to Columbia

BY ABBY ABRAMS
Columbia Daily Spectator

Students filled their plates with fried rice, donuts, sambusas, and sushi Saturday night—but only if they made it to Passport to Columbia early.

Roone Arledge Auditorium was full for the event, where students were greeted by an array of free food from around the world before an evening of performances from many of the cultural dance groups on campus.

More than 600 students attended the event, according to Columbia College Student Council members—explaining the quick disappearance of the free food.

While many of the cultural groups ordered food from restaurants in the area, some cooked their own dishes. Thomas Jeon, SEAS ’12 and co-president of the Vietnamese Students Association, said his group always makes its own food, and that cooking is his favorite part of the event.

“We have fun bonding, and personally I learn more about Vietnamese food and culture. It’s a hands-on experience and cooking with all the other board members creates a friendliness that makes us a better group for the rest of the year,” he said. Jeon made chicken with Vietnamese seasoning, donuts, and fried rice—all in the traditional style.

Now in its third year, Passport to Columbia is an event sponsored by CCSC and the Engineering Student Council that brings together many of Columbia’s cultural groups. Sheila Misheni, SEAS ’14 and VP Student Life, said that she

and other members of CCSC and ESC began working on the event over the summer and got 10 different cultural groups to participate.

“My goal for Passport to Columbia was to have a good turnout and for people to appreciate all the different groups,” Misheni said. “Almost all the tables were filled, and that’s always exciting ... We had a bigger crowd than we expected but I’m glad we were prepared for it.”

The Columbia Japan Society has participated in Passport to Columbia since the event’s conception, so its members know the routine—large crowds and too little food.

CJS Treasurer Kanako Morimoto, SEAS ’13, was not surprised by how fast their tuna, salmon, avocado and California rolls disappeared.

“It’s our third year doing Passport to Columbia and we usually give out two pieces of sushi per person, but we always run out fast,” she said.

Miriam Kwarteng-Siaw, CC ’14 and member of the African Students Association, said she enjoyed participating in the evening.

“It gives new students a chance to get a taste of our culture and see all the different cultures at Columbia,” she said.

At the end of the night, both participants and organizers said they were happy with Passport to Columbia’s outcome. Jasmine Senior, CC ’12 and VP Campus Life, said that the popularity of the food and the event itself were good signs for Columbia’s cultural organizations.

“It’s really about exploring all the different groups,” she said.

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Ruggles basement to get composter

After eight years, EcoReps score pricey victory with admins

BY MARGARET MATTES
Columbia Daily Spectator

The eco-friendly on campus may soon hit the next frontier in recycling: composting kitchen scraps.

Getting an on-campus composter has been a plan at least eight years in the making, but members of the Columbia Composting Coalition, an affiliate of EcoReps, said they are making the final preparations to purchase and begin using a composter in the basement of Ruggles.

Although the project represents about 25 to 35 percent of the annual budget of EcoReps, Aida Conroy, CC ’13 and co-president, believes that the project is well worth it.

“It’s something that will directly benefit students and, as EcoReps, that’s our job...to make living a more environmentally sustainable life possible for the average Columbia student,” said Conroy. “Ideally, one hundred percent of our budget goes to projects like this.”

The idea for a composter grew out of concerns that Columbia was not an environmentally friendly campus. In 2003, Housing and Dining Services coordinated a major survey to review all the places on campus where composting could possibly take place. Because of the high population density around campus and concerns about the smells it might emit, a location was not determined until last year.

“An institution like Columbia is going to need to show the rest of the city that we can reduce our impact through composting.”

—Adam Formica,
CC ’13 and a member of the
Composting Coalition

According to Scott Wright, vice president of Student Administrative Services, the new composter will be on campus and available to at least a small group of students by the beginning of next semester.

Even as recently as 2008, the University could not locate an area in which to place an on-site composting vessel. It was only after students became involved in the plan in recent years that the project began to accelerate.

After a forceful student push revived the debate last year, Columbia officials decided to place the machine—called the Rocket A500—in the basement of Ruggles. According to Wright, after observing the use of the appliance at other institutions around New York, they decided that as a bug-free, odor-free, self-contained unit, the machine “should not affect anybody, whether you are in the buildings right next to it or elsewhere.”

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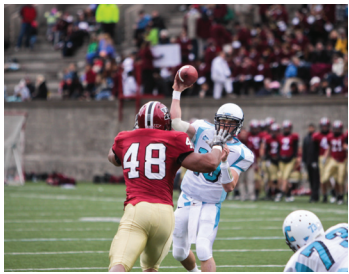
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Looking forward

Kathryn Brill ponders the future but decides there’s no use in worrying.

A sensible change

Columbia greatly benefits from the new Good Samaritan policy.



SPORTS, BACK PAGE

Football loses to Fordham, 21-14

A costly gamble on fourth and two this past Saturday possibly cost the Light Blue a shot at victory as they opened the 2011 campaign on the road at Fordham.

EVENTS

The EU and the Arab Spring of 2011

Join the Harriman Institute for a talk with Nickolay Evtimov Mladenov, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Bulgaria.

Faculty House, Garden Room, 2-4 p.m.

The Greek Crisis: A Conversation

A panel discussion with Nikos Alivizatos, professor of law at the University of Athens, Mark Mazower, Ira D. Wallach Professor of World Order Studies at Columbia University, and Michalis Psalidopoulos, professor of economics at the University of Athens.

501 Schermerhorn Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Even offense important for top defenses

SIMMONS, from back page

the history of sports that can say they won a championship because of one unit. Even the '85 Bears and '00 Ravens had adequate offenses that helped them win the Super Bowl.

With the experienced Brackett at quarterback, Columbia's offense definitely has the ability to put the team in good positions to win. But when it comes down to it, defense will decide where the Lions finish this season.

Myles Simmons is a Columbia College sophomore.
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FOOTBALL
Fordham 21 Columbia 14
VOLLEYBALL
Columbia 1 Iowa 3
Columbia 3 Binghamton 0
Columbia 3 St. John's 1
Columbia 3 St. Francis 0
FIELD HOCKEY
Columbia 3 Brown 1
MEN'S SOCCER
Columbia 0 Fordham 1 (OT)
Columbia 0 Delaware 1
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Columbia 1 Iona 2 (OT)
Columbia 1 Long Island 0

Costly turnover part of offensive struggles in opener

FOOTBALL, from back page

better numbers in the second quarter, the offensive play remained minimal for the most part.

Despite the uninspiring offensive performance, a big shift in momentum occurred near the end of the half. With less than four minutes to go, the Lions found themselves just two yards from the end zone. Instead of going for the seemingly obvious run, Brackett went with a pass which landed directly in the hands of a Ram, who ran it back 100 yards for a touchdown, evening the score at 7-7 instead of putting the Lions up by 14 at the half.

Columbia didn't make any changes to start the half, but the Rams came out swinging—stringing together several big gains of 10 or more yards to pick up sequential first downs. Though the Rams ended up punting instead of scoring on that drive, they came right back on the next one and posted seven points off of a 60-yard play by freshman wide receiver Samuel Ajala. After receiving a pass from Maetzold, Ajala saw a gap in Columbia's defense a mile wide and charged down to the end zone to put the Rams up 14-7.

Columbia's offense started to break down from this point on, making progress rather difficult. Brackett was having trouble finding open receivers, and he was no longer getting any help from the offensive line in terms of giving him time in the pocket. With Fordham's defense significantly shutting down the run as well, Brackett was forced to make rushed decisions, which added up to throwing two interceptions, completing fewer than half his passes, and being sacked five times throughout the course of the game.

The game was much different for the Rams though, whose offense had picked up. Senior running back Darryl Whiting had a 44-yard run right down the middle and was only

stopped from scoring with a critical tackle by Columbia junior Brian DeVeau.

Later that drive, a 16-yard pass to Fordham's Carlton Koonce, who was wide open in the end zone, put the Rams up by two touchdowns.

With 7:16 left in the game, sophomore place kicker Luke Eddy took the field for the Lions, trying to reduce the Light Blue's deficit by three. Despite being very reliable last season, Eddy missed the field goal, leaving the Lions down by two touchdowns.

The Light Blue would end up pulling off one last scoring drive that showcased more of the offensive talent that fans saw last season. After a big reception by senior wide receiver Kurt Williams and a face-masking call against Fordham, a fade right to Stephens with 1:40 left in the game added the last seven points to Columbia's total.

When asked about the causes for the difficulties throughout the game, the Columbia players and head coach alike found few words to explain.

"He [Brackett] got hurried a few times," head coach Norries Wilson said. "But there were some instances where I thought he had plenty of time and I thought there were some receivers open and we didn't take advantage of it."

Even on the defensive side of things, mistakes were made and acknowledged as key contributions to the loss.

"We played good," said Olinger. "But it's not always about how good you play, the quality of your good shots. We had a few bad plays that we need to get corrected and those really cost us."

This weekend's game certainly showcased several of the cobwebs that the Lions need to shake off as well as the areas that need extra attention before heading into next weekend's game against Albany if the Light Blue hopes to start recording wins this season.



HENRY WILSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DOUBLE TROUBLE | Megan Gaughn (14) and Madeline Rumer (8) contributed to the Light Blue's dominant performance against Binghamton during their first match of the tournament this past Friday.

Lions host Columbia Invitational at Levien

BY ROBERT WREN GORDON
Spectator Staff Writer

This weekend, Columbia volleyball saw its first home-court action as the Lions hosted the Columbia Invitational at Levien Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday. The participants were Iowa, Binghamton, St. John's, and St. Francis.

The Lions (6-4) were able to turn things around after dropping both of their Saturday matches last weekend at the University of Rhode Island Invitational to Wisconsin and Boston College.

The team opened the Invitational on Friday at noon against Binghamton. The match against the Bearcats started off well for the home side from the get-go, as Binghamton never held the lead during the first set. After a kill from junior Megan Gaughn put the Lions up 2-1 early in the first set, the Light Blue took advantage of two back-to-back kills from freshman Caitlin Brenton to take a 9-4 lead. Blocks from sophomores Madeline Rumer and Colleen Brennan eventually gave the Light Blue a 17-9 advantage. However, the Lions weren't finished yet—they went on an 8-4 run, taking the set 25-13 after kills from senior Monique Roberts, Rumer, and sophomore Sierra Worthy. After their impressive performance in the first set, the Lions would shutout Binghamton, taking the match 3-0. Among the team, match leaders were Rumer and Roberts, who both scored nine kills apiece, senior Cindy Chen, who tallied 15 digs, and Brennan, who had 34 assists.

The Lions ended the day on Friday with an evening match

against the Iowa Hawkeyes. Levien was packed, as over 800 gathered to watch the Light Blue—the largest crowd ever to attend a Columbia volleyball match. The Hawkeyes took control of the first set early and eventually had a 13-6 lead before the Lions were able to put up a late rally to give the Hawkeyes a run for their money. Despite the effort, the Lions dropped the set 25-19. The second set witnessed a renewed effort by the Lions, as both teams struggled to take control of the set. After a series of ties, the set's turning point occurred with both teams tied at 16. A block by Chen and Rumer allowed the squad to break the tie and go up 17-16. Kills from Rumer, Brenton, and Roberts tacked onto the lead, putting the Light Blue up 21-17. Although the Hawkeyes were able to pull ahead temporarily, the Lions took the set 25-21.

After the second set the Hawkeyes started the third hot, taking a 8-3 lead. The momentum stayed with the Hawkeyes for the entire set, despite a late Light Blue rally just as the Hawkeyes were about to clinch victory. The Lions would go on to drop the set 25-21, setting up a crucial fourth set.

Despite starting off similarly to the second, the fourth set was Iowa's for the taking. After being tied at eight all, the Hawkeyes capitalized off a pair of kills and an attack error to go up 11-8, taking a lead which they would never relinquish. The Hawkeyes would go on to sweep the Invitational, earning their second consecutive tournament title after sweeping the Iowa Invitational last weekend.

The Lions fared better on

Saturday as they played the St. Francis Terriers in the first match of the day. The match saw freshmen Molly Winger, Taylor Voss, and Brenton getting their first starts as the Light Blue went on to sweep the Terriers 3-0. Although the Terriers took a 4-2 lead in the first set, kills from Worthy, freshman Denise Dearman, and sophomore Savannah Fletcher propelled the Lions to what would become an 11-6 lead. The Light Blue would eventually take the first set 25-14.

The Lions put in even more dominant performances in the subsequent two sets as they defeated St. Francis by scores of 25-11 and 25-13. The match leaders were junior Heather Braunagel on offense, who tallied nine kills and four blocks, and Worthy on defense, who scored 12 digs.

The Light Blue ended the weekend with a match against St. John's. The Red Storm stormed out of the locker room to take an early 2-1 lead over the Light Blue, setting the pace for the set as they went on to defeat the Lions 25-18. Despite the early setback, the Light Blue proved the age-old adage that "slow and steady wins the race" as the squad battled back from an early 1-0 deficit to win the next three sets and take the match, ending the weekend with three wins and a loss and improving to 6-4 on the season so far.

Gaughn and Rumer were both named to the All-Tournament Team, as the two ended the last match with 23 and 11 kills, respectively.

The Light Blue opens its Ivy schedule this weekend in Ithaca, N.Y., against the Big Red on Sept. 24.

FIELD HOCKEY

Lions earn first Ivy win with dominant performance over Brown

Perseverance was the key to the Columbia field hockey team's first win in Ivy League competition as the Lions rallied from a one goal deficit to defeat Brown 3-1 on Saturday.

The Light Blue (2-3) dominated the Bears (1-4) offensively for nearly the entire game, out-scoring them 29-8 and out-coring them 14-8.

Despite creating more scoring opportunities, the Lions struggled to find the back of the net for the entire first half. Columbia started strong, tallying three shots and three corners in the first 10 minutes

and keeping the Bears' attackers quiet. However, in the last minute of the first half, Brown's Bridget McNamera fired a shot past junior goalie Christie O'Hara to give the Bears the lead at the break.

That would be the only time Brown's offense got the better of O'Hara, whose six stops pushed her past the 200 mark for all-time saves.

Columbia came out all guns blazing in the second half, maintaining possession and making opportunities thanks to the midfield work of sophomore Danielle Cosentino. The Lions'

determination finally paid off when junior Gabby Kozlowski tied the game in the 53rd minute.

After Brown's Laura Iacovetti received a yellow card that gave the Lions the numbers advantage, senior co-captain Leti Freaney scored the game-winning goal, shortly followed by another from her classmate and co-captain Desi Scherf.

The Lions hope to build on their impressive offensive performance on Wednesday, Sept. 21, when they host Quinnipiac at the Columbia Field Hockey Venue.

—Steven Lau



KATE SCARBROUGH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TOP GUN | Despite struggling in the first half, the Lions were still a formidable opponent for the Brown Bears, who they handily defeated 3-1 on Saturday at Baker.

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Good Samaritan

BY CRYSTAL LOVELADY

Abstinence-only programs and punishments meant to curb drug use by college students have failed. Colleges across the country are now implementing policies that recognize that their first obligation should be encouraging students to seek help during emergencies, rather than hoping students will abstain and punishing those that do not. Many hesitate to seek medical help for fear of incarceration, receiving a criminal record or fine, and losing eligibility for financial aid as a result of that criminal record. At schools without Good Samaritan policies, students may be subject to suspension, loss of housing, or expulsion if they call for help.

Two new policies this year are changing how Columbia students respond to alcohol and drug overdoses: Columbia's Responsible Community Action Policy and New York's 911 Good Samaritan Law, which goes into effect on Sept. 18.

Columbia's Responsible Community Action Policy encourages students to seek medical attention during an alcohol or drug-related emergency by removing any threat of disciplinary action for possession of alcohol or the use of drugs and alcohol. Beginning this year, if students experience a medical emergency, they, anybody who calls for help on their behalf, anyone else there, and the student organization or group hosting the event, can get help without fear of disciplinary action. Columbia's new policy emphasizes that people should worry only about their health and the health of their friends.

When individuals fear legal and disciplinary action for seeking help, the results can be deadly. According to the New York Academy of Medicine, 85 percent of overdoses occur in the presence of others. Yet, in half of these situations, no one seeks medical assistance for the overdose victim, and only 14 percent call 911 as their first response.

Columbia isn't immune to such experiences. When Columbia Students for Sensible Drug Policy approached CCSC last fall to reform campus drug policy, students weighed in on their experiences. Many witnessed blackouts and overdoses and did not know whether to seek medical attention or not. Even a small delay in responding to an overdose can lead to comas, seizures, or death—letting someone “sleep off” a blackout could lead to that person never waking up. Columbia's new policy and others like it recognize the responsibility to keep students safe through effective drug policies. Columbia also offers its students education and emotional support through Brief Alcohol Screening & Intervention of College Students, its Relapse Prevention Group, Counseling and Psychological Services, and access to Tribeca Twelve, a recovery residence hall run by Hazelden.

College students consume alcohol more frequently, binge drink more often, and use more prescription and illicit drugs than the general population. The National Center on Addiction and Drug Abuse at Columbia University reported that from 1993 to 2005 non-prescribed use of drugs skyrocketed amongst college students: The use of painkillers rose 343 percent, tranquilizers rose 450 percent, sedatives rose 225 percent, and stimulants rose 93 percent.

When individuals fear legal and disciplinary action for seeking help, the results can be deadly.

New York has also reformed its policies for those who seek or receive medical attention for an alcohol or drug overdose. The bi-partisan 911 Good Samaritan Law encourages those experiencing or witnessing a drug or alcohol related emergency to call 911 by enforcing strict limitations on the use of evidence collected while helping patients receive health care for an overdose. The victim and the witness of an overdose can now seek medical care without the fear of prosecution for illicit drugs, paraphernalia, or underage alcohol drinking.

In New York, overdoses are the number one reason for accidental death, even more than automobile accidents. Overdoses are a major problem for the rest of the U.S. as well. In 2007, the most recent study reported, 387,815 people under the age of 20 reported to the emergency room due to drug and alcohol related complications, 38,371 died from drug-induced causes, and 23,199 died from alcohol-related causes.

Instead of forcing New York State and Columbia students to “learn a lesson” should they consume alcohol or drugs and experience an overdose, NYS and Columbia are placing our health and safety first. It is now up to Columbia students to communicate the details of Columbia's and New York's new approach to drug and alcohol possession and use during medical emergencies. A Good Samaritan Policy is only effective when students and NYS residents know they can call for medical help. Ensure your friends and neighbors know the overarching message inherent in New York's and Columbia's new policy: Call CU-EMS. Do not wait to seek medical help for yourself or your friends because you're afraid of any legal or disciplinary ramifications.

The author is a junior and PALS scholar at the School of General Studies. She is the vice president of Columbia Students for Sensible Drug Policy.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

With respect to the Spectator account of plans for a Columbia Global Center in Kazakhstan, it is critical that readers understand the productive efforts underway in that region of the world, especially by the Global Health Research Center of Central Asia, which has been flourishing and advancing its research, education, and training mission toward the implementation of evidence-based, sustainable solutions to emerging social and public health issues in the Central Asia region. The Center was established by the School of Social Work more than four years ago. It has generated nearly seven million dollars for research, training, and education, involves more than 15 Columbia faculty from different schools and departments, and continues to grow. The Center is a training, research, and educational hub for undergraduate and graduate students from all over Columbia with student and faculty exchanges and visits. It conducts research trainings for Central Asia government and university partners. It has offices in New York at Columbia, in Kazakhstan in Almaty, and in Astana, and regional representatives in Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, and Mongolia.

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Central Asia

Uncertainty ahead

Over the summer, as I sat on my family's faded blue couch and contemplated the imminence of my junior year, I noticed in myself an unusual feeling mixed with the usual anticipation and excitement: panic. And this panic wasn't about grades or a return to the constant pileup of assignments—it was about what will happen after I leave this school and make a life outside these gates. I tend to worry about future events a long time before they're slated to happen, so I assumed I was the only junior feeling this way. But when I got back to campus, I found I wasn't alone. Among my liberal arts major friends who are also juniors, this panic was endemic to our class, as we realized for the first time that our futures weren't secure or stable, and that soon we'd have to make some big decisions to get our lives rolling as independent adults. My senior friends only made this worse, most of them saying something along the lines of, “If you think it's scary now, just wait till next year!” This feeling seemed to even infect people in the so-called “practical” majors: As I write this, my roommate, an economics major, has just mournfully told me, “I have no idea what I'm doing with my life!” I've started referring to it as “mid-college crisis.”

The panic is very real, but is it justified? Are we all cracking under the strain of too much competition, or is my future really going to involve employment at a string of coffee shops, while I wait in vain for someone to offer me my dream job? I've heard both defenses of and attacks on the liberal arts, ideological justifications and blatant scoffing, reassurances and bleak prophecies. But none of it gets at the main point. As juniors, whether our courses of study are practical or career-wise or fulfilling is almost irrelevant—the ship's already sailed, and we can't redo the past two years. What I think we're really asking is this: “When I graduate, will I find a job that will enable me to stay alive without making my soul feel like it's slowly being killed? And how much should I be worrying about that right now?”

Looking at the facts, it's hard to know what to think. According to the National Association of Colleges and



KATHRYN
BRILL

We Should Talk

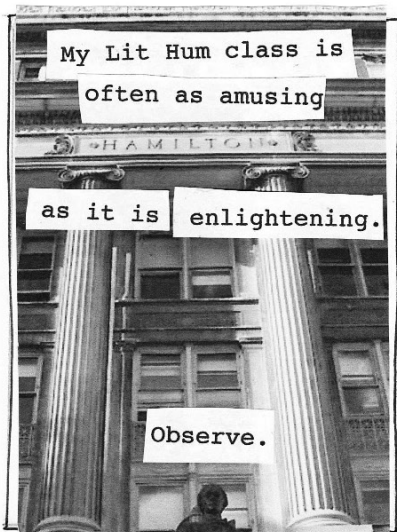
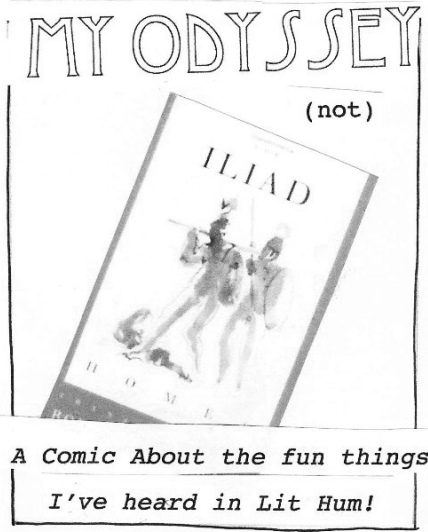
Employers, academic major is the biggest factor in determining whether a student will get a job offer before graduation—and the academic majors that fare the best are the ones you'd expect, like accounting and business. However, verbal communication skills top the list of key abilities that employers look for when hiring new college graduates. (Maybe I have a chance after all?) And I'm well aware that your major doesn't define your career. For instance, I know plenty of adults who no longer work in the fields they majored in—and some who never worked in those fields in the first place. I'm beginning to suspect that my future may remain inscrutable, and that I can't find an answer to the first half of my question that's any more conclusive than “maybe.”

This panic was endemic to our class, as we realized for the first time that our futures weren't secure or stable.

That still leaves one final question—is it wise to be so worried? Whether or not our job prospects are promising after we graduate, it's certain that the panic doesn't seem to be accomplishing anything. If worrying about something ensured success, there would be no need for any of us to study come midterms—but as we've all discovered, it doesn't quite work like that. In particular, the frantic fear that causes our stomachs to drop does almost nothing but darken the circles under our eyes and rob us of the ability to enjoy the beautiful fall weather or the free food that seems omnipresent at the start of each year. A sense of urgency at the midway point, to take what time we have left and make the most of college while we're still here, might serve us better. As we come to terms with the fact that nothing lasts forever and we might not get perfect jobs right away, we should be inspired to enjoy what we have right now, and be glad that we had the privilege to study in such a great city at a great university—whether or not we studied accounting.

Kathryn Brill is a Barnard College junior majoring in English. She is a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. We Should Talk runs alternate Mondays.

BLACK AND BLUE AND WHITE



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AMALIA RINEHART

STAFF EDITORIAL

Reconsider, S'il Vous Plaît

Columbia International Relations Council and Association's plan to dine with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad this Wednesday has raised a few eyebrows on campus and in national and international media. Given the implications of dining with a man accused of gross human rights violations, political repression, and hostility toward the United States, we urge CIRCA to reconsider its decision to participate.

Numerous media outlets—American and Iranian alike—have inaccurately equated CIRCA's acceptance of the invitation as from the University as a whole. National news outlets have demonstrated no more commitment to honest reporting than Iran's, and we hope that the international community understands that CIRCA's actions do not represent the University's views as a whole. Fox News inaccurately claimed that President Bollinger was attending the dinner, a statement it later corrected.

While we uphold Columbia's commitment to free speech, open dialogue, and freedom of association, CIRCA's attendance at the dinner surpasses the bounds of responsible group behavior. We don't doubt that the students involved in the dinner identify an opportunity to engage a world leader in a sincere gesture of diplomacy, but to do so with a leader like Ahmadinejad is not constructive.

In the past, Ahmadinejad has invited other American students from notable universities to dine in New York City, where students were permitted to ask one or two questions as a group. Therefore, the belief that the students' questions can lead to any sort of meaningful and open dialogue is overly optimistic and naïve. A dinner where students are

only allowed to ask a few questions in a controlled manner is not an open forum.

Though Ahmadinejad was invited to speak at Columbia's World Leaders Forum in 2007, CIRCA's involvement with the dinner differs starkly from the setting of a political forum. The act of dining with someone is intrinsically different from an open forum. The breaking of bread symbolizes friendship and trust—honors Ahmadinejad does not deserve so long as his regime continues its outrageous human rights abuses against the people of Iran. Given the international make-up of Columbia's student body, it is likely that some Iranian students and their families have experienced persecution—a sensitivity that shouldn't be overlooked.

Though it has been proposed that Columbia students will learn from Ahmadinejad and vice versa, the dinner is not a peer-to-peer to meeting. Ahmadinejad stands to gain political clout from dining with American students, not an enlightened point of view. While we like to have faith in the power of student diplomacy, history has taught us that the likelihood of changing a tyrant's mind—never mind from one dinner—is nonexistent.

It's no easy task to weigh two of our dearest values as Columbia students—freedom of speech and association, and a respect for human rights—against one another. This is one of the reasons why students should be engaged in reflection and discussion about CIRCA's dining with Ahmadinejad—it forces us to confront the intangible ideals we hold in a situation with real social and political consequences. We distinguish few benefits from dining with Ahmadinejad other than legitimizing a leader who blatantly disrespects humanity, and for that, we urge CIRCA to reassess their plans.

Samuel E. Roth recused himself from the writing of this editorial because he previously served on CIRCA's executive board.

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Opinion submissions may not be less than 600 words and may not exceed 800 words; letters may not exceed 300 words and may not be signed by more than four persons. All submissions and letters may be edited for length and content.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Internet letters
4 President who appointed Kagan to the Supreme Court
9 Stuns with a blow
14 Code cracker's cry
15 Noses around
16 Good smell
17 "No holds barred!"
20 Diplomatic quality
21 Like many rappers' jeans
22 Where there's gold, in prospector-speak
28 Deli spread
29 Kneecap
31 "Les ___": show featuring Jean Valjean
34 Aussie reptile
36 In a few minutes
37 Manipulate
38 Swallow one's pride
42 Singer Sumac
43 Fleishy area below the knee
45 Scotch partner
46 Ellipsis element
47 Nibbled at, with "of"
51 Nadirs
53 Worker with icing and sprinkles
57 "... stirring, not ___ mouse"
58 Belgian river
60 Ruler to whom the quote formed by the starts of 17-, 22-, 38- and 53-Across is often attributed
66 Three-time U.S. Open winner
67 Sympathetic words
68 Directional suffix
69 Trumpets and trombones, e.g.
70 "The Taming of the ___"
71 Deli bread

DOWN

1 Animator Disney
2 Deli bread
3 Keep an eye on
4 Decide
5 Garment with cups
6 Have a bug
7 ___ toast
8 B-flat equivalent
9 "Rats!"
10 Diamond-patterned socks
11 Animal housing
12 Aussie bird
13 Used a stool
18 Pair in the tabloids
19 Turkish general
23 Feudal armor-busting weapon
24 Banks of TV talk
25 Owl's cry
26 Bridges of "Sea Hunt"
27 Way to verify an ump's call, for short
30 Med sch. subject
31 "___ obliged!"
32 "I, Robot" author
33 Nintendo princess

35 Keeps in the e-mail loop, briefly
39 Hershey's candy in a tube
40 Smell
41 Trumpet effect
44 Documents with doctored birth dates, say
48 Cuts at an angle
49 Inking
50 66-Across's sport
52 Eyelid affliction

54 "Shoestring" feat
55 Big name in blenders
56 Second effort
59 Thinker
60 World Series org.
61 ___ Lingus
62 Cell "messenger"
63 Dinghy propeller
64 Anger
65 First word in four state names

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J	U	S	T	I	F	I	Y	J	A	N	G	L	E	S
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xwordeditor@aol.com 09/19/11

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By Jeff Chen
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ZARA CASTANY / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

POLITICIANS' PARADISE | Congressman Charles Rangel and City Council member Robert Jackson greet Alexander Hamilton, a descendent of the statesman and Columbia alumnus.

Relocated house celebrates Alexander Hamilton

HAMILTON from front page

remarked that she had kept in line with her family heritage by marrying a banker.

Hamilton immigrated to the United States from the West Indies in 1772 and studied at Columbia, formerly known as King’s College. After serving in the Revolutionary War, he went on to become the first Secretary of the Treasury and one of the

most famous men in American history. According to Rambo, Hamilton was the “quintessential New Yorker.”

Saturday’s ceremony included the first tours of the house, live colonial-era and Caribbean music, and living history displays with a blacksmith, a weaver, and a chocolate maker. One re-enactor portrayed Alexander Hamilton himself and arrived in a horse-drawn

carriage to present the National Park Service with the key to his home.

“Harlem is an old and long standing village in the city of New York, and the Grange is one of the oldest reflections of that pride,” Liam Strain, SIPA ’07 and a North District Park Ranger. “We invite the community to stroll, reflect, and enjoy the beauty of the home.”

news@columbiaspectator.com

Compost to be traded for organic wood chips

COMPOST from front page

The composter will process approximately 80 gallons of food waste per week on a constant, seven day feeding schedule.

After multiple revisions of both the business plan for the University and the building plan for the City, the Coalition is completing the last step of the process by checking competing prices at various retailers of the Rocket A500.

Through an arrangement organized by students, the soil produced from the composter will be exchanged with Padilla Tree, a local and organic landscaping

company, for wood chips—a necessary ingredient for the creation of a carbon-rich soil.

This procedure will also cut down on the operating costs of the machine, which, according to Wright, will be about 5,000 dollars per year through an annual lease.

Members of EcoReps have spoken with Dining Services to discuss the possibility of utilizing food scraps from John Jay and Ferris Booth, in case students end up not using the composter. Eventually, the club is hoping to create a subscription list through which interested students can sign up to leave their compost at the site.

But for Adam Formica, CC ’13 and a member of the Composting Coalition, the composter is just the first step in a larger movement to create not only a greener campus, but also a greener city.

“Private institutions, like universities that are well-endowed, are really going to be leaders in demonstrating the importance and feasibility of composting, in vessel composting. An institution like Columbia is going to need to show the rest of the city that we can reduce our impact through composting,” said Formica. “It’s about time that something like this happened.”

news@columbiaspectator.com

Harlem gets rare spotlight at Fashion Week

FASHION from front page

way, our voice was silenced.”

Nyrone Mosely, a close friend of Bethune and Handy, said shows like HFR help close the gap.

“There’s always been a void of black designers in mainstream fashion and this is helping to showcase them in a major way,” Mosely said.

For some, the divide between designers of color and current top designers is more than racial—it’s economic.

“There are lots of designers of color that nobody’s ever

heard of. You can be creative and talented but you can’t have a business without finance,” said Audrey Smaltz, founder and CEO of The Ground Crew, a firm that handles backstage operations at fashion shows. “I’m hoping that this will continue, and more people will see that we have talent and we want to do it year in and year out, season in and season out.”

Even designers who didn’t make the cut for the show said they felt the impact of HFR’s mission.

“Fashion is a tough business all around ... There is no

sympathy in fashion ever,” said Imani Whyte, designer of ImaniLia and semi-finalist at HFR.

Whyte added that she hopes this program will inspire Harlemites to pursue their goals and rethink how they dress and present themselves.

“I am not and was never raised to let location or circumstances hold me back from anything,” Whyte said. “It lets local people designers and non-designers know that everything doesn’t have to be budget or ghetto. We can do better.”

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
SEPT. & OCT.

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					01	02 03
04	05	06	07	08	09	10
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OCTOBER

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09/21
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2 PM

Julius Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

09/26
THE ARGUMENT
4 PM

Minor Latham Playhouse, 118 Milbank Hall

09/27
TRANSLATING IRÈNE
NÉMIROVSKY
7 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

09/29
PSYCHOANALYSIS & OUR TIME
7 PM

Julius Held Auditorium, 304 Barnard Hall

10/03
JULIA WARD
HOWE’S HIPPOLYTUS
REMAKING GREEK TRAGEDY FOR
NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA
NOON

BCRW, 101 Barnard Hall

10/04
WHY I WRITE
7 PM

Event Oval, The Diana Center

10/06
THE TRANSATLANTIC SLAVE
TRADE & ITS EFFECT ON THE
IGBO & YORUBA CULTURES
6 PM

Sulzberger Parlor, 3rd Floor Barnard Hall

10/11
“SEX” IS NOT A MECHANISM:
Making “Sex-Specific Medicine”
More Scientific
6:30 PM

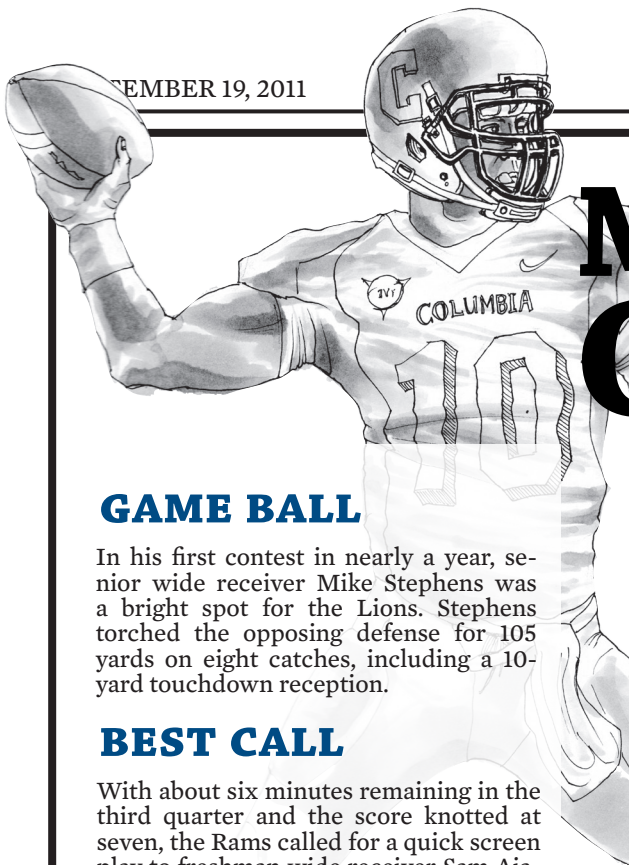
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MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

week **#1**

GAME BALL

In his first contest in nearly a year, senior wide receiver Mike Stephens was a bright spot for the Lions. Stephens torched the opposing defense for 105 yards on eight catches, including a 10-yard touchdown reception.

BEST CALL

With about six minutes remaining in the third quarter and the score knotted at seven, the Rams called for a quick screen play to freshman wide receiver Sam Ajala. Taking advantage of the Lions' inability to cover these plays, and the departure of senior cornerback Maddox, freshman quarterback Peter Maetzold connected with Ajala, who used his speed to run the ball 60 yards for the score.

WORST CALL

With Columbia already up 7-0 in the second quarter, the offense was steamrolling towards another score. After junior quarterback Sean Brackett ran the ball to the Fordham 2 on third, the Lions were forced to make a decision. Coach Wilson decided to try and double their lead with a pass. The pass fell into the arms of Fordham's Nick Womack, and he proceeded to return the ball 100 yards for a touchdown.

TURNING POINT

Instead of playing it safe and attempting to extend the lead from seven to 10, the Lions went for it on fourth and goal at the Fordham 2. This decision completely flipped the game, and after Womack ran the ball back from 100 yards out, neither teams' emotions would be the same. This emotional and scoring shift most likely led to the Lions' defeat.

RECORD



GAME ONE
@ FORDHAM
L 21-14



GAME TWO
VS. ALBANY
9/24



GAME THREE
@ PRINCETON
10/1



GAME FOUR
VS. SACRED
HEART
10/8



GAME FIVE
VS. PENN
10/15



GAME SIX
@ DARTMOUTH
10/22



GAME SEVEN
VS. YALE
10/29



GAME EIGHT
VS. HARVARD
11/5

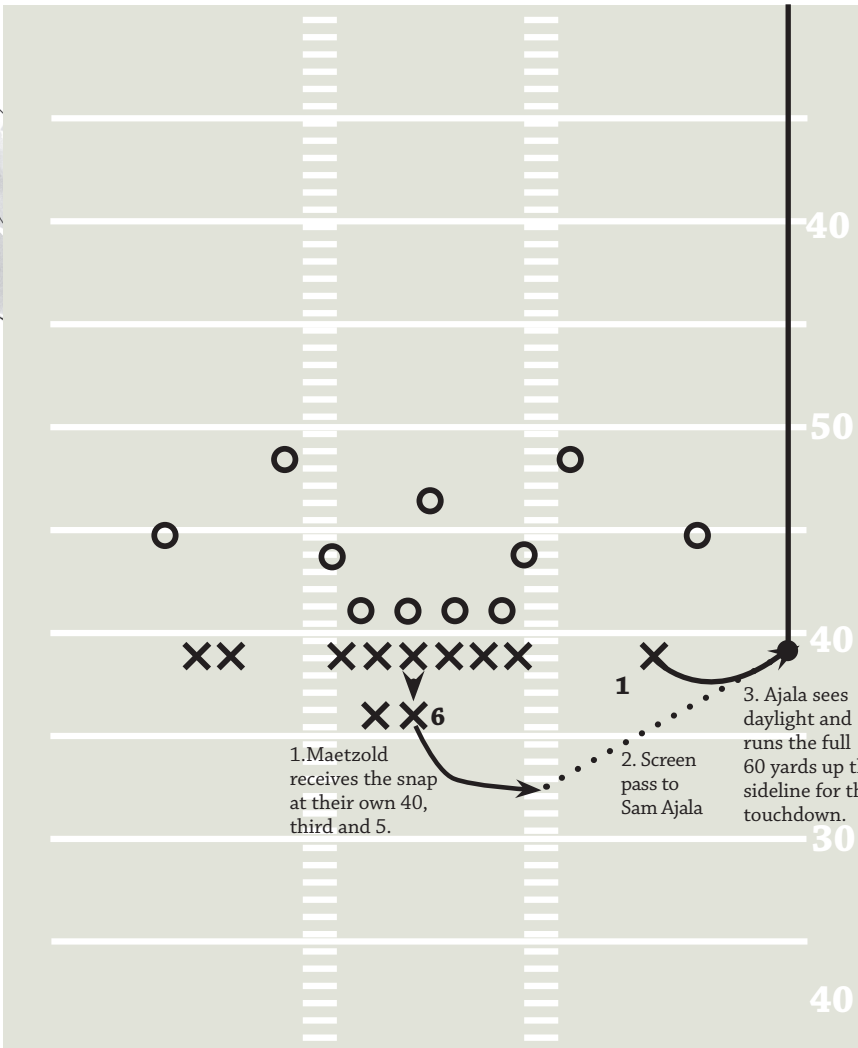


GAME NINE
@ CORNELL
11/12

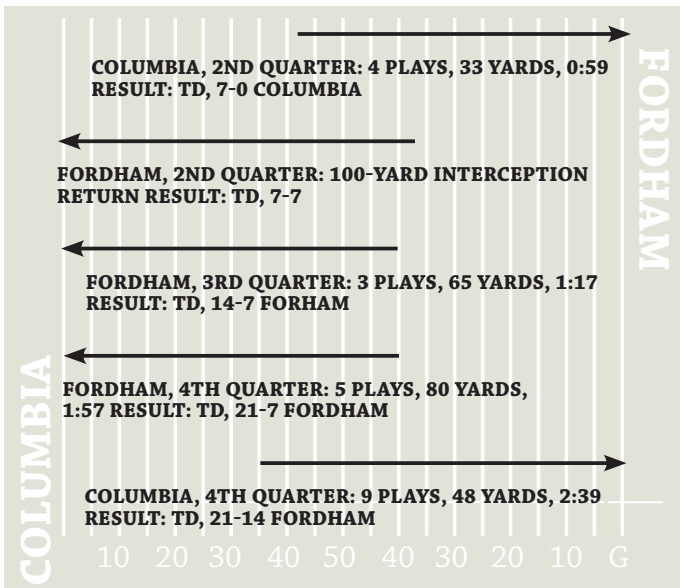


GAME TEN
VS. BROWN
11/19

PLAY OF THE GAME



KEY DRIVES



IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	OVERALL	IVY	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
YALE	1-0	0-0	37	27
COLUMBIA	0-1	0-0	14	21
PENN	0-1	0-0	12	37
BROWN	1-0	0-0	21	20
HARVARD	0-1	0-0	22	30
PRINCETON	0-1	0-0	22	34
DARTMOUTH	1-0	0-0	37	20
CORNELL	1-0	0-0	24	13

PIXBBOX STANDINGS: WEEK 1

1	Zach "Boom Goes the Dynamite" Glubiak	5-3
1	Mrrinal "Word on the Street" Mohanka	5-3
1	Jim "On the Couch" Pagels	5-3
1	Ronnie "Squeaky Bum Time" Shaban	5-3
1	Jeremiah "Sharf Attack" Sharf	5-3
6	Victoria "Batting a Thousand" Jones	3-5
6	Michael "Turn Up the Mike" Shapiro	3-5
6	Benjamin "The Top Spin" Spener	3-5
6	Ryan "Roar Ryan Roar" Young	3-5
10	Myles "A Second Opinion" Simmons	1-7

Lions drop games against Fordham and Delaware

MEN'S SOCCER from back page

midfielder Kyle Ellis got on the end of his classmate Darren O'Connor's long pass from a free kick near the center circle to find a way past Glubiak in the Lions' goal.

Both teams had seven shots in the second period, but the match would end 1-0 with Glubiak making five saves and Devaux three.

Senior defender Ronnie Shaban, a sports columnist for Spectator who has started every game for the Light Blue in 2011, said the team was left disappointed with the result.

"It's pretty frustrating," he said. "We had a great game plan, but there were a few instances where we failed to implement it both offensively and defensively, and through those they capitalized and got their goal when we couldn't get one."

"We were just off by a little bit," he continued. "We were slightly missing someone with a pass or being the wrong side of our marker. But each little thing compounded our problems so simpler execution should see things starting to click for us."

Anderson believes that the Lions were not at their best in the last few fixtures but are still a team that their next opponent,



ALYSON GOULDEN / SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ROUGH RUNNINGS | After getting the season off to a strong start, the men's soccer team has struggled to regain its form.

Monmouth, should be wary of.

"To be fair, we were a step off the last two outings, and yet had early opportunities in each that we didn't convert," Anderson said. "We will return home on Thursday night against a top-20

team in the nation, and if we get it together over the next few days they will have their hands full."

Kickoff against the Hawks is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, at Columbia Soccer Stadium.

Women's soccer sweeps competition at Baker

WOMEN'S SOCCER from back page

day, 9-3 in the second half—but regulation time ticked down, and the game went into overtime. The advantage in 50-50 balls often decides the outcome of a close match, and Friday was no exception. Nine minutes into extra time, junior defender and midfielder Lexi Nichols took possession of a loose ball in the Iona box and scored the first goal of her career to boost the Lions over the Gaels for their first victory of 2011.

On Sunday against Long Island, Columbia once again found itself in an evenly matched contest. The teams were locked in a 0-0 stalemate for the first 81 minutes of regulation. Although the Blackbirds outshot the Lions 5-2 in the

first half, Klein consistently denied them. Klein recorded four saves for the day and her first shutout of the season.

The first half saw chances by both teams—Rizzo and Long Island senior Ariana Calderon each had shots that went just off frame. The second half didn't prove to be any easier for taking the offensive advantage, as neither team threatened until 10 minutes remaining.

In the 80th minute, sophomore defender Chelsea Ryan just missed putting Columbia on the board, but this made the Lions even more hungry for victory.

Two minutes later, freshman midfielder Erin Falk capitalized on a Rizzo shot rebound to tally the only goal of the day for either team. Like Nichols', Falk's goal was the first of her career at Columbia.

"I'm obviously very happy for them. All three goals this weekend were a team effort and anytime somebody has the focus and the capability to finish that's obviously highly valued," McCarthy said.

The weekend sweep has led the Light Blue to turn a 180. It will look to carry this momentum into the beginning of Ivy League play.

The Lions next take the field on Friday, Sept. 23 in Ithaca to face in-state and league rival Cornell.

"We talked about the process of getting better, both our attacking and our defending play, sticking with our core values and trusting in ourselves and each other and we are going to continue to do that. Just because we won this weekend doesn't change that," McCarthy said.

MEN'S GOLF

Light Blue finishes ninth in inaugural tournament of season

The men's golf team concluded its first fall tournament this weekend at The McLaughlin, hosted by St. John's University. Columbia traveled to Bethpage Red Course in Farmingdale, N.Y. to compete in the 18-team tournament, which also featured fellow Ivy League schools Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton.

Columbia finished in ninth place, completing the three rounds with a total score of 862. After the first two rounds on Friday, Columbia was tied for seventh place with a total score of 573—286 in the first round and 287 in the

second—before shooting a collective 289 on Saturday.

The Lions saw impressive performances from sophomore Andrew Kim and junior Michael Yiu, who both finished in the top 20. Kim finished tied for 13th overall with an even par 210. He shot a team-best even 70 on Saturday, in addition to a strong performance on Friday, to end his tournament. Yiu started the tournament well, leading the Lions with a 69, one under par, in both rounds on Friday. He ended the tournament at 211, one stroke behind Kim and good for 17th overall.

Seniors Brendan Doyle and Sam Mysock along with

junior Stephen LaRouere also competed for Columbia, finishing with scores of 221, 224, and 232, respectively.

The tournament was won by West Florida, who edged out TCU by one stroke, with a total of 828. The tournament's top performer, Carlos Rodriguez, led West Florida with a 199, good for 11 under par. As for the other Ancient Eight teams competing, Dartmouth finished in sixth, Harvard in eighth, and Princeton in 14th.

The Lions next compete at the Cornell Invitational on Sept. 24 and 25.

—Andrea Levy

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Defense and offense win championships

Defense wins championships.

I'm sure any half-wit who has the slightest knowledge of football could tell you that, but this half-wit is lucky enough to be published on the left side of the sports page on a regular basis—a fact for which I am very grateful.

But to get back to that adage, maybe it's because I was living under a rock for the first 12 years of my life, but I first remember hearing “defense wins championships” in 2004, when it was a tagline for the Madden 2005 video game. It may not have had much significance to me then, but as the years have gone by and I've seen more and more championships played, it rings true to me probably more than any other saying in sports.

And I'm not just talking football here. Defense is incredibly important to baseball, basketball, soccer—you name it. The vast majority of sports have a defensive component that is vital to success.

It has been very well-documented that this season is being billed as the “Year of the Quarterback” in the Ivy League. We're lucky to be a huge part of that with junior Sean Brackett under center for the Light Blue. But with so many dominant quarterbacks, defense becomes that much more important. This year, everybody is going to put up points. The Ivy champion will be whoever has the defense potent enough to fend off everybody else.

I'm sure head coach Norries Wilson knows this. The emphasis he's putting on defense was quite clear when the Lions won the coin toss and elected to defer to the second half against Fordham on Saturday afternoon. To me, this was an absolutely huge decision simply because it's the first game. It's the first time the offense has a chance to show its worth. And maybe I think too much of early indications, but to me, the first couple of drives in a season can go a long way towards shaping the rest of it. Now, I could try to “Monday morning quarterback” this decision, but there's no use—the Lions defensive unit was ready to play and forced a three-and-out.

That almost makes a bigger statement than getting the ball first and using a 10-play drive to go all the way down the field for a touchdown. And it also builds a whole lot of confidence when you prove your head coach was absolutely right in wanting to send a message to everyone that the Lions D is for real.

They continued to prove this throughout the first half by making great stands when backed up deep in their own territory. In the end, the Lions gave up 297 yards—220 passing and 77 rushing—a total that was less than what the Lions were able to gain on the other side of the ball. And I really think holding a team to 77 rushing yards on 33 carries is a pretty noteworthy statistic.

Of course, the Lions did not, in fact, end up winning the game—and that is no small footnote—but the fact of the matter is that there were some defensive positives to come out of it.

And looking around to the other Ivies that played this weekend, it's even more apparent why defensive prowess is critical. Four out of the other seven teams had quarterbacks throw for more than 250 yards—Yale, Brown, Cornell, and Harvard—and Princeton fell only 18 yards short of that mark. Interestingly enough, the three that didn't make that passing grade—Princeton, Penn, and Dartmouth—each rushed for at least 180 yards.

Columbia? Well we didn't reach either of those marks, which is one of the reasons why we lost. But the fact that we're close to the bottom of the list in offensive categories is not too encouraging.

“But I thought this column was about defense!” you say? Well think about it, just who is the defense's best friend?

It's the offense, if you couldn't figure that out.

I think this is true simply because a defense is most effective when it gets to rest during the game. There is nothing more demoralizing to an opposing team than a long, sustained offensive drive that ends in a touchdown. It takes time off the clock, it takes the opponent's offense out of rhythm, and it really tires out their defense.

The bottom line is this—if the Lions' defense is going to be as effective as it can be, the offense has to step up and help. There is not one team in



MYLES SIMMONS
A Second Opinion



FILE PHOTO

PICK SIX | At the Fordham two-yard line with a seven-point lead, the Lions gambled to go for a pass. This gamble proved costly, as Brackett threw a pick six on fourth down, and the Rams used the interception to score a touchdown of their own.

Light Blue gives up early lead to lose at Fordham

BY VICTORIA JONES
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

With the Liberty Cup at stake in their season opener, the Lions walked onto the gridiron this past Saturday hoping to start their 2011 campaign off on the right foot. In spite of that, the Light Blue got off to a rough start, falling to the Rams 21-14.

The game started off slowly offensively for both teams. Fordham started off no-huddle, gaining six yards on a pass and then three more on a run on its first two plays. Columbia's defense came out strong as well and stuffed the Rams on third and one. The Lions were similarly unable to convert though, eventually handing

the ball back over to the Rams.

The first quarter was rife with difficulties for both teams, including several penalties against the Lions, but the Light Blue defense managed to stay strong and not let the Rams capitalize on any errors. Fordham's second drive featured big stops from senior A.J. Maddox and junior Seyi Adebayo. Adebayo would go on to be just one of four players to rack up four tackles each by the end of the first quarter, the others being senior Owen Fraser, junior Mike Waller, and sophomore Zach Olinger.

Offensively though, things were much tougher. By the end of the first quarter, there had been merely 77 total offensive yards gained—49 by

Columbia and 28 by Fordham.

While Fordham's freshman quarterback Peter Maetzold completed seven of his nine attempts in the first fifteen minutes, the passes only totaled 24 yards of progress. Additionally, Maetzold was sacked twice.

Light Blue junior quarterback Sean Brackett had a relatively equal 26 passing yards, though he only managed to complete two of his six attempted passes. Several of Brackett's incomplete passes throughout the game were the result of him hitting his receiver's feet instead of his numbers.

At the end of the quarter there was a spark of life from the Light Blue. The Lions got the ball back in great position at the 33-yard line. A big pass to

senior Mike Stephens, for a gain of 19 yards, gave the Lions some hope with 14 yards to go until the end zone. The first points were put on the board just 46 seconds into the 2nd quarter when Brackett completed a 12-yard pass to senior wide receiver Kurt Williams, on third and eight, to put the Lions up 7-0.

Offensive progress stagnated after this point. Though, with the teams swapping a pair of third-and-outs. Fordham tried to get on the board themselves with a field goal on their next drive, but the attempt was blocked by junior Josh Martin.

While both offenses put up slightly

SEE FOOTBALL, page 3

Home games lead to first wins for women's soccer

BY MOLLY TOW
Spectator Staff Writer

Maybe all the Lions had to do was click their heels three times while reciting: “There's no place like home.”

This weekend, the Columbia women's soccer team (2-4) skillfully snapped its four-game losing streak. The Lions defeated Iona (1-5-2) 2-1 in overtime and Long Island University (3-5) 1-0 at Columbia Soccer Stadium.

“It's not like there's a magic potion or one particular stat,” head coach Kevin McCarthy said. “It's the culmination of getting better and better and getting to the point where we're not just competing in matches and not

just staying level but getting over it. We know we're going to have to continue to get better. We certainly have not come anywhere near reaching the expectations for this season.”

Against Iona the Lions were first on the board. In the 24th minute, senior forward Marissa Schultz, who had created many opportunities for Columbia in its first four games, set up a corner kick. Sophomore forward Coleen Rizzo, who leads the Light Blue in shots taken in 2011 with eight, found herself on the receiving end of Schultz's cross as she kneed the ball into the net to put the Lions up 1-0. Her goal was the Lions' first of 2011.

For the duration of the first half,

Columbia controlled the pace of the game as it kept the Gaels from evening the score. Schultz nearly recorded another assist with 15 minutes remaining in the first period, sending a corner to the foot of freshman Torie Goode. Goode's shot was a powerful one, but it sailed just high.

The second half commenced with the score still at one-nil in favor of the Lions, but a defensive mistake in the 58th minute allowed Iona's Melissa Frederick to find a way past the Lions' senior goalkeeper and co-captain Lillian Klein.

Iona outshot Columbia 11-7 for the

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 7



LUCY SUAREZ FOR SPECTATOR

HOME IS WHERE THE WINS ARE | After this weekend it seems that all the women's soccer team really needed was a trip to home turf. The Lions swept their competition, improving from 0-4 to 2-4 on the season.

SEE SIMMONS, page 3

Men's soccer struggles to get back on track in Delaware

BY MRINAL MOHANKA
Spectator Senior Staff Writer

The Columbia men's soccer team (3-3-1) has been unable to replicate the form that saw the Lions get the season off to a flying start with three wins on the bounce. The Light Blue suffered a narrow 1-0 defeat at Delaware (4-0-1) on Sunday—its second consecutive defeat after the loss to Fordham on Thursday.

“We played okay at times and missed some early first half chances that should have had the game under control within the first 30 minutes,” head coach Kevin Anderson said. “It then became a game that we started to force and began turning balls over as we rushed rather than connected passes.”

The Lions made four changes to the side that lost to the Rams last week, with seniors Zach Glubiak, who is a deputy sports editor for Spectator, Nick Faber, Will Young, and Francois Anderson all receiving a start. Anderson led the Light Blue offense for the game against the Blue Hens on Sunday but could not find a way past Kris Devaux in the Delaware goal.

Delaware seemed up for the challenge in the early stages but struggled to stay onside in its attacking moves. The first half had no chances of note for either side, with the Lions trailing the shot count 2-1 at halftime.

The Light Blue started the second half brightly and had opportunities to go ahead through sophomore David Najem and junior Will Stamatis, but neither could convert the chances. The Blue Hens would take the lead soon after, just before the hour mark, as senior

SEE MEN'S SOCCER, page 7